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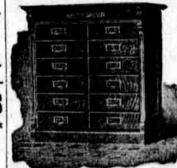
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On the Police Court calendar this morning thirteen names appeared on Haffner's, the charge of gambling. This is the resuit of a vigorous campaign which Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth is present conducting against gambling or various descriptions, which has laters ecome rife in this city and its au-The defendants represent almost all the race and nationalities of which Honolulu's heterogeneous poulation is composed, Chinamen, Jaganese and natives being the most ar-

dent worshippers of Fortuna. Even native girls at times indulge in the sport, the officers stating that in day, one case they found a winsome native due to arrive tomorrow mroning from

"Russian war" game.
The principal hang-out of all these petty gamblers is River street, where they set up impromptu Monte Carlos vacant stores, rooms in tenement houses and other places. The reason why this has been chosen as a particularly favorite apot is because it can not be easily approached by the police without their being seen at some dis-

At one side of the houses in question are extensive vacant lots and at the other side the Nauanu stream leaves a jurge space open. Watchers are posted in various directions and these, being general men who have on several occasions made an involuntary acquain: nce with the police, immediately by me signal, as for instance by dropping their hat, give warning of the ap-proach of the officers so that the grabiers have time to break up their games before a rush can be made on them.

It went very hard on these trans-gressors of the law this morning, Judge Wilcox being determined to assist the police in their efforts to eradicate the evil by imposing substantial fines on those who were brought before him.

A number of the gamblers who were variously charged with having paka- 1 to 5 p. m. olo or che-fa tickets in their possession, were fined \$25 and costs each. Others he had been gathered in by the police Mrs. J. M. Whitney will meet in the) esterday because they by making sig-nais and thus preventing the arrest of gamblers, also had the bane of the taw descend heavily upon them.

One of these men. Ah Wo, was caught yesterday near River street. Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth and Officer Dan Renear were approaching a gambling den when they noticed Ah Wo vigorously signalling with his bat. He was arrested and a charge of vagrancy placed against him. His case was ontinued.

also arrested on the charge of vag-rancy for a similar remson. It was Ge shown that the man was in the habit Prescott, Senator Luke Nakapanh; of begging money under different pro- W. L. Hardy and R. W. Madden were ences as, for instance, for funeral expenses for a relative, and invested his ports in the Mikahala today. noney in che-fa. He was sentenced to three months imprisonment at hat I

Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth stated his morning that he was determined to break up all the petty gambling which is at present becoming a great nuisance to the community. While his will be attended by many difficuiiles on account of the systematic viglance of the gamblers, he is sure that the constant harassing of the gamblers by the police will eventually succeed in treaking up most of the games which

George A. Davis is going to make auother fight this afternoon for the en-forcement of Judge De Bolt's decree giving John K. Sumner the \$48,025 kan, having been delayed in loading deposited in court. He has filed a modeposited in court. He has filed a mo-tion in Sumner's name to that effect-extremely rough weather which prethe First Indge has convented to

Many authorities will be produced by Mr. Davis in support of the doctrine that an appeal does not stay the enforcement of a decree in chancery. The following are passages from New York and New Jersey decision which he will

"How far an appeal shall operate re a stay of proceedings in equity is a matter regulated in a great degree by, and is very much within, the discretion all the money from the cash drawer,

of the court in chancery.' "And the court may, notwithstanding the appeal, allow the party to pro-

ceed to enforce his decree. ' "But in the absence of special circumstances, it is not the practice of the man. The Japanese were made to the court to retain in court, pending an open their trunk and this was rifled.

which it has ordered to be paid out.

"The opinion which I have formed upon the most mature deliberation, is, notified and a posse with Deputy Short that it rests in the discretion of the court to determine when, and to what No trace of the robbers could be found extent, the mere fact of filing an appeal shall be a supersedeas to all further proceedings. In a variety of cases sential to the security of private right that this court should possess authority to proceed, notwithstanding the ac-Some of the reasons pressing upon the justice of the court are mentioned in the several cases to which a



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Wanted, page 8. Rainter and Primo beers on draught at Criterion. 10c a gleas. The place to get pure Kona coffee is

at C. J. Day's grocery, 25c per 1b. ldie muney is no use says the Henry Waterhouse Trust Co. ad in this issue A position as housekeeper and nurse girl is wanted. See New Today, page 8

Clive T. Davies was among the passengers from Kauai in the Mikahala to-

San Francisco. A nice four-room cottage is offered for rent on Punchbowl. See To Let

column on page 8. For buby carriages and sewing machines and stoves and safes, call on

Hoffschlaeger Co., Ltd. Mrs. E. S. Gill, who has been in bad health for some time, left for the Coast on the Ventura yesterday.

The appeal of plaintiff in the case of Campbell vs. Hackfeld was perfected in the Federal court clerk's office to-

Judge George D. Genr and wife left for San Francisco in the Ventura yesterday. They will be away but a shore Handsome Madras, with embroidered

figures, 50 cents value, going this week at 35 cents a yard at Sachs Dry Goods Store J. F. Hackfeld, who left in the Ventura yesterday, is bound to Germany

where he is at present making his Corns and ingrowing nails successfully treated without pain. Dr. Bogle, Oregon block, Hotel street. Office hours

At 7 o'clock tonight the Bible class of Central Union church conducted by church parlor.

The Rapid Transit Company has received no word from Treasurer L. Fenney Peck except that of his arrival at San Francisco.

Dr. F. L. Miner has returned and can be found at his old offices, corner Beretania and Union streets, after Best Goods for the Least Money. New Year's. Telephone 480. Col. George W. Macfarlane left sud

denly in the Ventura yesterday in reaponse to a cablegram summoning him Another man, Koomal by name, was to go to San Francisco for a consulta George Patterson, S. Lesser, L. F.

> the passengers from Kauai among Among the departing cable men in the Ventura yesterday were the forlowing: S. S. Dickenson, Captain Pat-

> tison, A. G. Barwell, D. P. Morrell, H. D. Pender and E. Rymer-Jones. Pat Higgins, a young white man, appeared in the Police Court this morning, charged with vagrancy. Higgins wants to ship as a sailor at his first opportunity so his case was continued until Captain Flint can find a berth for

Central Union Church-At 7 o'clock onight, the Bible class conducted by Mrs. J. M. Whitney will meet in the church parlors. At 7:30 the annual business meeting of the cherch will on held. Reports of the year's work will be read. A full attendance is request-

The American-Bawaiian steamer No adan will sail for Kahului this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The same company big freighter Alaskan is to leave Kahului for this port at the same hour The Nevadan was to have left for Kavailed there during the latter part o last week, was not able to finish be fore today. As the harbor of Kahului has not sufficient facilities for two or the large steamers to operate there a one the sailing time of both vessehad to be postponed.

There was a robbery on Pacific Heights at about 11 o'clock last night. The Japanese tea nouse at the upper terminus of the road was entered and estimated at \$35 or \$36, was stolen Two masked men entered the garden after the cars had stopped running One went to the woman of the place appeal, and because thereof, a fund Upon the departure of the robbers, the Japanese ran to the nearest house and notified George Angus. The police were iff Chillingworth went to the scen-

be enlarged. This power exists to the fullest extent in the English court of chancery, and I have never been abis to discover anything in the constitution, or law of the land, that has sbridged, in this respect, the power of this court. Its origin is as pure, its trusts as sacred, and its cuds as bene ficial, as those on the model of which U was formed. Why, then, in matters of private right, should it have a 31minished jurisdiction? The power in question is no impediment to the right of appeal. It was never so intended. It does not obstruct that right, in the remotest degree. Its operation is only o prevent those abuses and frauda which might be committed under the mask of an appeal, to the infinite discredit of the administration of justice.

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Irene li Holloway, guardian

George Ii Brown and Francis Hyde Ii Brown, minors, has presented her third annual accounts. Receipts in the case of George were \$2103.67 and payments \$1437.82, leaving a balance of \$665.85. The inventory shows this minor's prop-erty to be worth \$27,470. Receipts for Francis were \$1787.48 and payments \$1213.78, leaving a balance of \$573.70. He has property valued at \$25,950. The bulk of the estate in each case in an interest in the John Ii Estate, Ltd.

Notice is given that the demurrer in the case of Refina Vietra vsc. Louiss F. Mendonca will be called up too hearing tomorrow.

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